

High Art Clothing



WHEN your heel clicks on the street, well-tailored clothes will help to make it click more confidently. They lend a swing to the shoulders and a tilt to the chin.

"HIGH ART CLOTHES"

are attuned to the buoyant spirit of to-day, possessing sightliness and sprightliness—dash without flash—elegance and ease—draped and draped.

Slip into a "HIGH ART" Garment at your clothier's. Notice how it settles to your shoulders—clings to your back—moulds itself over your chest without pulling or puckering. This is BALANCE; balance is FIT, and fit is only possible if every part of the garment is tailored with the thought, that it must be perfect in itself to achieve perfection in unison.

"HIGH ART CLOTHES" are sold by good shops in nearly every city and town. The name of a "HIGH ART" dealer, if you don't know one, will be sent for a post-card request.

STROUSE & BROTHERS
Makers of "HIGH ART CLOTHING"

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING CLOTHIERS
Write for Fall and Winter Style Album

Some Pen Pictures Of Beautiful Italy

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NAPLES, ITALY, September 15.—
Less than three days from Gibraltar,
we entered the far-famed Bay of
Naples, which is noted for its beautiful
outlying islands, and the familiar
cone of Mount Vesuvius. Alas! that
graceful cone disappeared in the last
eruption, and one so often hears, "you
should have seen it before the eruption."
We are reminded of our own

pathetic expression, "you should have
seen it before the war." Naples
seemed rejoicing in the glow of Sep-
tember's sun as we landed, and the
life and animation of this great city
was very impressive as we drove to
our hotel. The buildings have thick
walls and floors of tiling, and the
windows are shaded by unique shut-
ters, so that one is not conscious of
heat inside. Outside it is tempered by

a pleasant sea wind, which cools the
air. Our hotel is along the favorite
drive, and the beautiful little park is
between us and the bay.
"There Ischia smiles o'er liquid miles.
Calm Capri waits,
Her sapphire gates,
Beguiling to her bright estates."

At this season the fashionable world
is out of town, but driving through
the streets, and especially through the
old city, one could easily believe that
most of its half-million inhabitants
were in town. The sanitary improve-
ments in Naples of late years have
made the city more healthful for the
class who live as close as sardines in
a box, and safer for the tourist, and
since 1884 pure water has been brought
in from the mountains. While modern
Naples is interesting, by far the most
interesting is the old part of the city,
and no visitor to Naples should miss
a drive through these wonderful old
narrow streets. Here one sees the people
almost living in the streets, playing
their trades, visiting, playing cards,
washing, eating, and it seems to be
the favorite place for dressing hair,
or, in fact, doing anything usually
done indoors in America. The houses
are quaint and tall, and almost every
window has a little iron balcony; but
whether windows or balcony they are
filled with growing flowers and vines,
and melons hanging to be ripened, and
strings of tomatoes and peppers to
dry, so that they look like hanging
baskets against the walls.

It was most interesting to see herds
of goats being driven through the
streets night and morning to be
milked, instead of milk wagons. Some-
times there is a new cow or two driven
around, so one can have a choice of
milk. Then the vegetable carts and
farm wagons are most unique in the
way the horses and donkeys and mules
are hitched. Often one sees a good-
sized horse in the middle, with an
enormous pack saddle on his back, or
he is hitched a little donkey or a small
horse at some distance by a singletree,
fastened to the shafts. Most of the
work horses, as well as the cab horses,
are driven without a bit and con-
trolled by metal nose bands. There
are many handsome private carriages,
and these, all use bits, but no check
reins, which must be more comfortable
for the horses, and yet does not de-
tract from the style with which they
carry their heads.

In the city's attractive park is the
aquarium, which is the finest in the
world, and is maintained as a zoologi-
cal station by the contributions of a
number of the principal governments
of Europe and the United States. Of
all the attractions of this great city,
the National Museum is of greatest in-
terest, for here one finds objects of
art and household utensils excavated
in Pompeii and Herculaneum, with a
collection of marbles, bronzes and
busts from these other cities,
which probably form the finest and
most interesting collection in the world.

Foreign shops differ from ours, in
that they are small, with large
windows, in which they expose their
most attractive wares, which the
tourist delights in. Naples is the great-
est market in the world for coral and
shell. Its shipbuilding and iron works
are noted, and among its specialties
are glove-making and musical strings
and instruments.

The objective point of every traveler
to Italy is the buried city of Pompeii.
We all know something of its history,
which archeologists make more inter-
esting each year by further excava-
tions. The railroad from Naples skirts
the beautiful bay all the way, and
passes the base of Vesuvius, reaching
Pompeii in less than an hour. We en-
ter the silent streets with a gar-
gantuan guide and a book called "Pompeii, Past
and Present," which shows "each ruin
as it is and each building as it was."

This helps our imagination and gives
a real charm to the place. In the
house of Glaucus we sit on the worn
fragments of mosaic and pictures
Nidda, the blind girl, tending his
flowers, where to-day only a few wild
things grow, and in the present de-
cay lizards sun themselves and play
hide and seek under the ruins.

The environs of Naples are famed for
their beautiful and interesting points,
all within easy reach of the traveler.
Among them Capri, Sorrento, Castel-
lamare and Amalfi, of which I will
tell in my next.

LA CAVA, ITALY, September 22.—
The daily excursion boat that takes
tourists across the Bay of Naples, mak-
ing a full day of beauty and enjoy-
ment, leaves at 9 o'clock in the morn-
ing.

The weather was beautiful. There
seemed to be a cordial in the air, and
a fresh breeze sent the small boats
merely over waves to the big boat
that waited for them and their pas-
sengers. The water was as blue as
the sky, and so clear we could easily
see the silver coins that were thrown
in to be dived for by the small boys.
These little fellows, so supple and
so brown—clad only in trunks—seemed
to be as much at home in the water
as on the land, and each hotel
situated on a bold point of rock, sur-
rounded by a fine garden, and on the
extreme point to the right is the beau-
tiful villa of William Waldorf Astor,
also in a beautiful garden. The boat
anchors in midstream, and each hotel
has its little boat to meet passengers,
and the scene is a most interesting
one as they call out their hotels and
the passengers get on or off.

The boat makes for the well-
known mountains of Sorrento, which
forms one of the most picture-
sque features of the Bay of Naples,
and is so famous for its equable cli-
mate. Here the boat anchors again
in a bay, and a good band of pas-
sengers get into small boats that
sweep around to take them to visit the
Blue Grotto. Only two persons are al-
lowed in each boat, and arriving at the
"sapphire gate," passengers have to
lie down in the bottom of the boat
to pass into the cave. Once in the
wonderful Blue Grotto there is space
enough, as it is 175 feet long and 100
feet wide, and has a fine dome; but
one must see it to know and feel the
wonderful beauty of its interior. The
rich blue sheen, violet, sapphire, or
ultramarine. The island contains two
towns—Capri and Anacapri. After a
lunch on the terrace of the Blue
Grotto Hotel, Capri, we party drove
up to Anacapri, which affords beau-
tiful views of the gulfs of Naples and
Sorrento, and there are many interest-
ing remains of Roman villas, and some
exceedingly situated modern ones.

The steamer on her return to Naples
stops again at Sorrento, and here we
took a passenger boat to the hotel.
There was scarcely a ripple on the
blue waters of the bay, and our hotel
was in an enchanting garden of flow-
ers and fruits, and beautiful shrubs
and trees. Grape vines are festooned
from tree to tree, and hang in count-
less bunches of luscious grapes. Pigs
grow on trees instead of bushes, as
in America, and they are delicious and
plentiful at this season. The great
English walnut trees are full of ripe
nuts, whose taste is very different
from the dry ones we get in our land.
The chestnut trees are everywhere, and
the Italians are rejoicing in the rich
harvest of the autumn. This is the
season for Italians at Sorrento, and
the hotels are filled with families, who
enjoy the beautiful gardens, and have
all the pleasure of the little beach
below the hotel cliffs that sea baths,
fishing, rowboats, canoeing and sail-
ing can offer. In the evenings there
is much music and gaiety among them.
In the fresh air of an early morning
we started on the wonderful drive
from Sorrento to Amalfi. Our luggage
was easily packed into a comfortable
carriage, and perhaps no drive in the
world is so beautiful and so grand, beau-
tiful and sublime. We passed through

Nervous Dyspepsia And Neurasthenia

Weakness of the Nervous System Often
Dependent Upon Long-Continued
Indigestion.

Neurasthenia, also known as "nervous
exhaustion," "nervous debility," and
"nervous prostration," is a disease,
which in these modern, strenuous times,
is becoming more and more prevalent.
It is a condition in which there is more
or less marked and persistent loss of
energy, together with considerable ir-
ritability.

Persons who suffer from this trouble
are easily excited and irritated; can-
not do as much work as formerly, and
in attempting any mental effort, quick-
ly become confused, and are unable to
concentrate the attention. They com-
plain of insomnia, nervous indiges-
tion, depression of spirits, and palpi-
tation of the heart.

There is a general muscular weak-
ness; the person cannot walk very far,
and tires quickly on attempting phys-
ical exertion. There is ringing in the
ears; blurring of eyesight; headache
and vertigo; specks floating before the
eyes; and a general restlessness. The
ability to sustain prolonged intellectual
effort is interfered with, and the pa-
tient imagines he is losing his memory.
Neurasthenia continues to develop, and
new symptoms, unconsciously watch for
the old ones, attaching undue im-
portance to them. Causeless fear is
often suffered from, a dread of some
impending danger; extreme pessimism;
dark forebodings; and hysteria. Sleep
is not refreshing, and the person feels
much more tired in the morning than
at night. Horrible dreams and night-
mares are usually complained of.

But by far the most prominent mani-
festation of Neurasthenia is Nervous
Dyspepsia. In nearly every case, this
disturbance of the stomach dominates
the complaint. Cause and effect may
be transposed, and dyspepsia may be
the result of Neurasthenia, but often-
times indigestion is the original cause of
the nervous system. The stomach is
simply "starved," because the stomach
does not digest the food properly, and
as the nerves are dependent upon the
stomach for their sustenance, any de-
privation thereof is sure to cause nerve
weakness.

The use of "nervine tonics" in this con-
dition is a mistake; they merely stimu-
late, but do not rebuild nerve tissue.
The only remedy is one which builds
true nerve builder and strengthener;
and in the treatment of nervous ex-
haustion, one should first cure the
dyspepsia, which is usually the
origin of the trouble, by taking
SCOTT'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS in
doses of one or two after each meal, or
whenever needed, and the nervous
or nervous symptoms will be cured
along with the nervous dyspepsia.

This is the only remedy without a
peer in the treatment of nervous in-
digestion, and, in fact, indigestion of any
kind. They direct all the food with
the nervous system, and the food is
absorbed by the blood, which carries it
to the weakened, diseased nerves and
builds them up, so that every symptom
of Nervous Exhaustion is gotten rid of.
Purchase a box from your druggist
for 50 cents and send us name and ad-
dress for free sample box, and we will
send you a box of Scott's Tablets.
Dr. J. C. Stuart Co., 100 Stuart Bldg.,
Marshall, Mich.

A Bracing Tonic After Typhoid



MR. FRANCIS SHEPPARD.

Mr. Francis Sheppard, of
Scranton, Pa., says that he
was left so weak after an at-
tack of typhoid fever that he
could scarcely walk. He took
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey;
one bottle put him on his
feet. The second bottle gave
him his old-time vigor and
strength. He recommends it
to all who are weak and need
something to build them up.

"Having read a great deal about
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, I de-
cided to try it, and cannot praise
it too much. During the typhoid
epidemic in our city two years ago
I happened to be one of the vic-
tims (one of the lucky victims,
thank God). It left me in such a
weak condition that I was scarce-
ly able to walk. Thanks to Duf-
fy's Pure Malt Whiskey, after
taking one bottle of it I was able
to go to my work. After the sec-
ond bottle I can say I am entirely
well. I think there is nothing
equal to it, and would recom-
mend it to any one who is run down
with fever or any other disease.
Although I do not drink liquor in
any form, I do recommend Duf-
fy's Pure Malt Whiskey as per
directions." Francis Sheppard,
Scranton, Pa.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

as a tonic and stimulant when convalescing after fever is the greatest strength-giver known to science. It destroys disease germs, and by its building and healing properties restores tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner. It is a wonderful specific in the treatment and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, malaria, low fevers, stomach troubles and all wasting, weakened, diseased conditions.

If in need of advice, write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, New York, stating your case fully. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a handsome illustrated medical booklet, containing some of the many gratifying letters received from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have been cured and benefitted by the use of this great medicine. It is sold everywhere by druggists, grocers and dealers, or shipped direct for \$1.00 per bottle.

forests of olives, by terraces of citrus
fruits, terraced from the base to the
top of the sheltered side of the moun-
tains. The carriage road runs close
along the base of the mountains, then
of Sorrento. Mountains of rock rise
abruptly on one side, while on the
water lights and shadows and clouds
make effects beyond the skill of Turner
or Claude Lorraine. Picturesque old
towns seem dotting in the sunshine, in
sheltered places on the mountain sides;
lively fishing villages are in the shel-
tered coves, and attractive villas stand
out on picturesque sites. This pano-
rama of beauty is a delight all the
way to Amalfi, a drive of four hours.

The old historical city of Amalfi lies
in a gorge of the Cerreto Mountains.
The houses are attached to the rocks
like swallows' nests. In the ninth cen-
tury Amalfi dominated the trade of the
East with Venice and Genoa. The
grand order of the Knights of Malta
had its origin here, and she claims the
discovery of the compass. To-day
Amalfi seems sleeping in the sunshine,
dreaming of her past importance,
though she exports fruits and wine and
oil, and her mills are busy, her chief
industry being the making of wrapping
paper.

From Amalfi the beautiful drive con-
tinues along the shore, and after three
hours we arrive at La Cava, which is
rich in villas, gardens and palaces and
her many industries. It has a specialty
in soaps, and produces tobacco, cereals,
olives, every sort of fruit. It boasts of
its "green pastures." The surrounding
country is wild and picturesque, and
in Salvador Rosa's paintings there are
often pictures of it, for it is said in
his youth he was associated with the
brigands who lived there.

From La Cava the train took us
again to the great city of Naples,
where we took the German Lloyd
steamer to Genoa, and passed out of
the beautiful bay after luncheon. The
new moon shone on Vesuvius, which
was not to be seen, and our thoughts
turned to the silent city of Pompeii,
where

"On roofless homes and waiting streets,
The light
Lies with a pathos sorrowful than
night."

Then we think of to-morrow, and
of arriving at "Genoa, la Superba."
LIZZIE GILL THURMAN.

NEW CHARTERS ISSUED

Charters as follow were issued yester-
day by the State Corporation Com-
mission:
Henley Carriage Company, Incorporated,
Richmond, Va. Capital stock—Maximum,
\$10,000; minimum, \$2,000. Objects and
purposes: Carriage manufacturers.

Harrisonburg Realty Corporation,
Harrisonburg, Va. B. W. Carpenter,
president; W. J. Dingledine, vice-presi-
dent; W. N. Sprinkel, secretary and
treasurer—all of Harrisonburg, Va. Cap-
ital stock—Maximum, \$40,000; min-
imum, \$15,000. Objects and purposes:
Real estate business.

Willoughby Development Corpora-
tion, Norfolk, Va. J. H. Cofer, presi-
dent; J. B. Jenkins, vice-president; W.
W. Robertson, secretary and treasurer—
all of Norfolk, Va. Capital stock—
Maximum, \$10,000; minimum, \$3,000.
Objects and purposes: Real estate busi-
ness.

The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank,
Incorporated, Staunton, Va. E. T.
Eckman, president; D. M. Moore, vice-
president; W. M. Long, cashier and
secretary—all of Staunton, Va. Capital
stock—Maximum, \$25,000; minimum,
\$10,000. Objects and purposes:
Banking business.

The Amateur Billiard Club of Rich-
mond, Richmond, Va. K. B. Savage,
president; D. W. Calvin, vice-presi-
dent; John Fooge, secretary and treas-
urer—all of Richmond, Va. Capital
stock, none. Objects and purposes:
Operating a billiard club.

Norton Furniture Factory, Incorporated,
Norton, Va. E. L. Dameron,
president; T. C. Curran, vice-president;
J. N. Surface, secretary and treasurer—
all of Norton, Va. Capital stock—
Maximum, \$50,000; minimum, \$10,000.
Objects and purposes: Furniture busi-
ness.

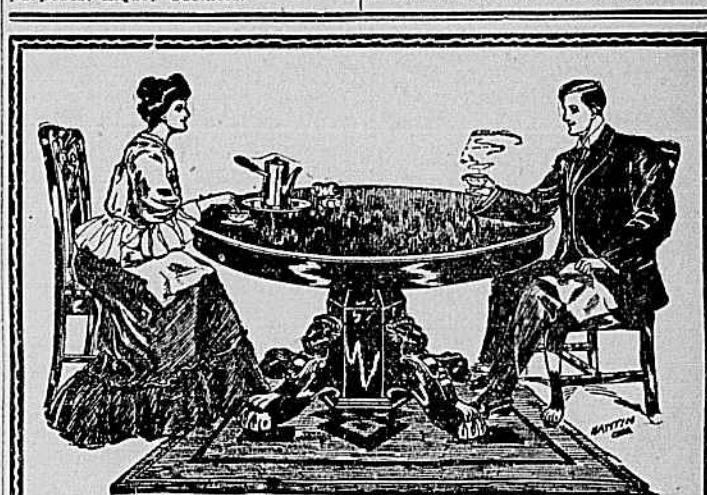
The Clark & Sherfy Company, In-
corporated, Abingdon, Va. W. A. Sher-
fy, vice-president; Bristol, Va.; C. A.
Hines, secretary and treasurer—all of
Bristol, Va. Capital stock—Maximum,
\$15,000; minimum, \$4,000. Objects and
purposes: Liquor business.

Home Liquor Company, Incorporated,
Bristol, Va. H. A. Adams, president;
George Johnson, vice-president; A. B.
Henkle, secretary and treasurer—all of
Bristol, Va. Capital stock—Maximum,
\$15,000; minimum, \$4,000. Objects and
purposes: Liquor business.

T. H. Haynes Company, Incorporated,

Bristol, Va. T. H. Haynes, president;
J. G. Ray, vice-president; E. K. Kil-
gore, secretary and treasurer—all of
Bristol, Va. Capital stock—Maximum,
\$10,000; minimum, \$3,000. Objects and
purposes: Liquor business.

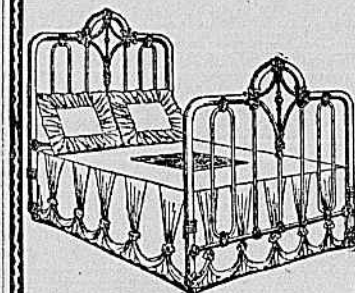
An amendment was issued to the
charter of the Portsmouth Cotton Oil
Refining Corporation, of Norfolk coun-
ty, increasing its maximum capital
stock from \$150,000 to \$350,000.



Our Showing of Extension Tables

Is the Largest and Best in Richmond.

Every style—round, square and oval shape. Tables with
pedestal and claw feet. You can buy an Extension Table here
at \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, or you can get one at \$35.00 or \$60.00.
Extension Tables in mahogany and oak woods.
China Cases at \$12.48 with bent glass ends.
Others at \$15.00 to \$75.00.
Buffets, Sideboards and Serving Tables.
Sideboards, solid oak, as low as \$8.50.



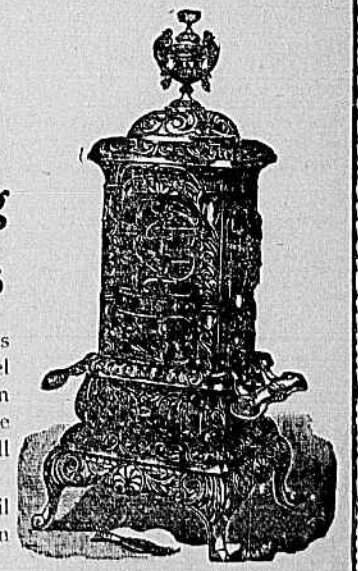
Iron Beds

All sizes, all colors.
A Good, Durable Bed, any
size, with springs and soft top
mattress, only \$6.50.
This style, with spring, \$11.
Others at \$7.00, \$9.00 and up
to \$25.00.
Brass Beds at \$20 to \$65.

Comet Self-Feeding Heaters

Cannot be equalled. It requires
less attention, consumes less fuel
and gives out more heat than
any Self-Feeder made. We are
sole agents for Comets. You'll
find the prices satisfactory.

Wood Burners, Perfection Oil
Heaters, Gas Heaters and Open
Franklin Heaters.



Rothert & Co.

4th and Broad Streets.



Of all that a lady uses, wears, or eats,
nothing is more vital to her daily com-
fort than properly-fitted shoes. It
decides the question of how she shall
finish each day—whether tired and
unhappy or rested and comfortable.

Not one woman in eight is properly
fitted to proper shoes. If you will
give us a little extra time some day,
we will fit your feet scientifically and
accurately to a pair of "Queen Qual-
ity" Shoes. Your discomfort will cease
from that hour.

Holtheimer's 311
Broad St.